TELEPHONE NUMBERS Bettertai Rosme PERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION 

SENDAT, Oue Year 1.00 WEEKLY, Que Year\_ Parties descring THE HERALD served at their homes can secure it by postal eard request, or order through Telephone Where delivery is treegular, please make immediate complaint at the

DAILT and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50

Appropriate communications will be thrown into the waste basket without gree naving been read. Rejected manuseript will be thrown away unless accompanied by stamps for its return.

#### WEATHER

Wednesday, with west wind; cooler in extreme southeastern portion.

#### BEID'S ACCEPTANCE.

Mr. Rend's note of acceptance is a dignified argument in favor of the principles of the republican party. His souteness are gracefully drawn and present in concise form the main issues between the two parties. The fallacies of the democratic contention that protection is unconstitutional are disproved by happy citations from emineat free trade autnorities. He leaves no doubt as to the ameerity of his sumers of these goods, who in turn faith in the rectifieds of a policy that are protected from foreign competition blesses the country with prosperity.

His message will be kindly received to the bottom the empty protestations of democratic enthusiasts, it contains no vituperative allusions to the record are better paid. of the past and recognizes the right of any citizen to differ from tisneighborin his political creed. The manly mantiness of the message will command respect, while its patriotic vindication of the triumphs of republican administrations from Lincol nto Harrison will enthuse every loyal republican.

Mr. Rest vigorously denies that protection builds up the sheriff's industry at the expense of legitimate enterprises. He points to our prosperity, unequalled anywhere by any people. to establish the giories of our commercial greatness. The verity of the labor reports by state officers showing healthy increase and expansion of industry is reaffirmed. The achievements of reciprocity are distinctly recapitulated and the policy is ably defended. Under it we lose nothing to gain everything. The democratic proposal to revive and rejuvenate state banks is shown to harbor confusion to our currency system.

The message has the right ring. It is outspoken and fearless but kind and generous. It will be read with interest. It is the product of a writer's trained intellect and possesses the merits of perspicacity and directness. a legitimate legislature it would not be free trade sophistry. Read it!

# DISTRICT FIGURES.

In speculating as to the probable result in this congressional district at the coming elect on the democrats base their computations on the votes cast two years ago. The basis is not the correct one, nor is the vote cast one not in this district. The vote by counties in 1890 was:

Officera	maria (U) 1/05	2,295	248	6,404
	19(0)23	16,367	0,833	37,613
Democratic pt	CFAULT.			
Democratic ma				
From the	above it w	rill be	seen	that
****			* ***	20011
the democra	DE CORCO	norma	i ma	louith
of sill votes.	Two year	THE BUTO!	NO DIE	onlas
				A TAN DE LEGIS
party votes :	vers poils	ed an	1 Aile	owing
that some r	whishlings	A 10111	Worts	a the
peoples part	y ticket t	his yes	15, 12	s fair
to presume	What he	a tok	41 00	da mo
larger than !	drat of tw	O STA	TA BE	o the

normal democratic majority will re-

main the same. It is in this delusive

But taking the totals of four years ago the complexion of the prospect is changed from radiant promise to a hopeless hus. Omitting the total of 68. votex cast for the union labor candidate for presidential electors the returns show the following figures:

SCHOOLS.

give new that meet nation.

Reconstitute glaratity

Report least integral over bil From these bguzes, and they are the correct ones upon which to have computations, it appears that the republic can plurality is greater than the demoeratio plurality of two years ago by meanly 200 robes, with a majority of hearly two hundred greater, or an setual difference of some than 400 water. These figures are entimitted for the benefit of the local rambow

#### cent over missealing totals. PRES TRADE SOPRISTRY.

When a free trader is ship to adhere . to a given lime of Argument for any sensed stable langth of time he invari- from Chicago in this direction is very ship concludes with an altogether new rocky. and distinct theory to support his vagaries. If there is snything that the tree trader has demanded with continued emphasis it is that raw materials so Hando(ph barely saved his distance, should be admitted free so as to enable manufacturers to purchase them at ter one stops singles. May her glor- Onto House, on Canal street, reservice first foreign roat. Now the local decrees long roces name fan. cratic organs have switched the demeand to an aborition of disting on all materials ontering into the construction to have on the Chicago price force of souther material. of accorder neareral.

They sant the hard removed from | Henny Warramon will have all his burage, give and metal triormings for copy on the book before six o'clonk Sprint and Fred Wenstra on expense. the benefit of furniture makers. These tomorpus night.

work. The burlaps maker in this country employs American workingmen, whose employment is made possikie by the restrictions placed upon foreign burlaps by the McKinley bill. The same thing may be east of the gine maker and the metal trimmings HACK RATES FOR FUNERALS The Annual Contest is Now in Fromaker Remove the tariff from their products and the furniture makers could buy cheap foreign made material, but the burlaps makers, the glue makers and the metal trimmings makers would shut up shop and their operators would be out of employ-

free is based on false premises. If the removal of the tariff would reduce the price of these materials, then the American manufacturer would be forced to close his shop because he Washington, Oct. 18.—Indications cannot compele with the low wage-te lower Michigan—Generally fair paying foreigner. This would entail cannot compete with the low wagehardship upon the American workingman, for it would drive him out of his job. There is no such thing in the world of manufacture as raw material. Everything that is used to make another thing is made valuable by numan labor. This applies to wool with the same force as to everything else. To admit burlaps, glue and metal trimmines free of duty for the benefit of furniture manufacturers, as raw materials, would be to cripple the industries that are dependent upon the conin their respective markets. After all the best reply to these sophistries is by the opposition, for although it probes found in the indisputable fact that furniture is cheaper today than ever before and that the furniture makers

> WHILE the democrate are working themselves into a phrenzy over Adolphus Anamas Ellis' great interest in the workingmen would it not be well to pause long enough to inquire what on earth he has ever done for them? He is a lawyer; that is, he is reputed to be a lawyer, although he invariably hires an attorney to try state cases, who has never secured a substantial recognition of labor by voice or vote. He has talked his friendshap, but talk is his capital-his stock in trade. Will somebody send an expedition into the backswoods to find him and have him tabulate his services in behalf of labor.

> Gowss have been adopted by the new Chicago university and everybody from President Harper to the yellowest freshman will wear them. It has never yet been decided just what is the function of a black serge gown in a liberal education, but the man who were creased pantaloons and patent leather shoes during his college career will now feel that an important factor in his mental training was omitted.

Is the Miner bill had been passed by It is a bugle blast of victory-a call to so offensive to the moral sense of the mount and capture the parapets of community. The senate was a body that was made democratic by an unblushing theft of republican seats. Unjust itself, the bill becomes positively outrageous when the power that made it is considered.

LLOYD BREZER the versatile and great-hearted journalist, who is known wherever printer's ink and white paper year ago. It is interesting to know, are combined to make a newspaper, however, just what the totals are and will have a position as editorial writer they are herewith reproduced, omitting on the Chicago Evening Dispatch, Josthe totals for Allegan county, which is eph R. Duntop's new paper. The paper will have both sparkle and vigor.

> Now is the time to die. The bottom 12,172 9,736 1,449 21,106 has been knocked out of funeral hack votes, and any man having the future welfare of his family at heart will not miss an opportunity to save at least use. \$1.50 per back.

> > Some Chinamen permit their fingernalls to grow to the length of six feet. If kliss were provided with ten such naris, one for each digit, he would not be able to scratch his way into office this year.

the campaign is that the politician has jugglery of the figures that the demo- got in his last lick now that the convencrats are mapped with confidence of tons have been held. The voter takes an inning from now until November 8.

> falls dead in the street. From the moment human hands are applied to cart the horse to the glue factory it has bet its character as raw material.

Gire is raw material when a horse

THERE weeks from this morning THE HERALD will announce under appropriate headlines the overthrow of the free trade hosts in county, state and

Er-Jenor Money will never be nearer to the gubernatorial mair of Michigan than he was when ex-Mayor Unl nominsted him for the vice presidency.

Eveny philanthropic ottaen of Grand Slapids will rejoice with the Emerson home in the increased efficiency which ite new quarters wil give it.

chasses whose ideas have become frides. for a hack in Chicago Friday will re- struct-our track. grat first they didn't stay at home and attent a funeral for \$1.50.

> He sure to buy a round-frip ticket if you will go to Charago. The walking infantey, went to Carengo law night

Long Raynouse Conscient is east to have anandomed politics. In doing Angulus Party says she will act af-

Jox Convery would be a good man

Ball & Watters Knock the Bottom Out Of

The Combine's Rate of \$3 Will Be Reduced to \$1.50 Regardless of Time Huck Is Used.

The hack owners of the city do not seem to be decidedly united on the Either this is true or the argument | idea of forming a combine for selfin favor of making these products protection. About one week sgo a meeting was held in Sweet's hotel to form such an organization, but for some reason very little was done. Since that meeting some lobbying has been done to get Ball & Watters, and some others, to join the combine, but they have refused. The city ordinances allow hackmen to charge \$3 for funerals of three nours' duration, and 50 as if the combine would the United States. result in a livelier cut in The ticket is as follows: Consul, J. rates than ever. Ball & Watters do not M. Bressier, Detroit; vice consul, J. W. at \$1.50 regardless of time. Several nack owners were seen last night and all agreed that the action taken by Ball & Watters would make a lively ight among the backmen. The rates at which backs may now be had are lower than they ever were before in the history of the hack business in

### UNEQUAL REPRESENTATION.

Townships Have Every Advantage on

the Board of Supervisors.
The figures printed in THE HERALD a few days ago regarding the tax sales returned by the township supervisors has caused considerable talk among taxpayers all over the city and it is more than likely that some steps will be taken to remedy the matter. In one township, Spencer, the supervisor re-turns but \$5,000 personal property for the whole township. Such returns seem ridiculous. There are twenty-four members of the board of super-visors from the townships and but fifthen from the city. The population of the townships is but 38,000, while the city has about 90,000. This gives the townships a representative for about 1,600 persons and in the city a representative for 6,000. According to the tax sales the assessed valuation of the city is \$23,500,000, while the county shows but \$14,000,000 valuation. Taxpayers in the city protest that it does not seem right that the possessors of 14,000,000 of property should have almost double the representation of the owners of 23,500,000. Among those posted in such affairs there is talk of aving the city charter so amended as to make the senior alderman from each ward a member of the board of supervisors. This would give the city a majority of three members, about what the city is justly entitled to.

# MEDICINE LIST PREPARED.

Dr. Rozema Has Complied With the Order of the Council.

City Physician Rozema has carried | morning at 9 o'clock. out the instructions of the common council and has prepared a list of drugs which would be necessary to start a dispensary for the city poor department. The list contains about 400 items and in some items are contained a large number of articles. For example under the item of extracts may come a large variety of items. He has prepared six lists and left them with the city clerk to be called for by wholesale druggists who wish to give whole-sale prices at which they will sell these articles to the city. Dr. Rozema says he would not buy all of these articles at once in establishing a dispensary, but there is nothing in the list, but he would sometime have occasion to use and he would like to get wholesale prices on everything he would ever

# GROWTH OF THE CITY.

Lumber Dealers Pressed to Furnish Lumber for Homes.

Richard Shornstein has been engaged in the lumber business with various companies in this city for fourteen years. He says Grand Rapids never before had so substantial a One of the gratifying things about growth since he was in the city as it had this summer. He says his firm is 150,000 feet behind in orders and they have not one order for lumber that is not going into homes. There was never before a time when so few tenement | thing. ouses were being built. He has five teams hauling lumber all the time and cannot keep up with orders. All the umber dealers are hard pressed to get tock to supply the demand. At one time this season, Mr. Shornstein says, they delivered 600,000 feet of sheeting in ninety days. It is said more houses have been begun the past two weeks than during any preceeding two weeks

# Ran Down a Carriage.

At half-past eleven yesterday morning electric motor. No. 234 ran into a horse and buggy at the corner of Goodrich and Lagrave streets, smasning the hand wa-els of the vehicle. The occupants, Robard Rose and Thomas steddard, were thrown out, and Bose. received painful bruises. The motor man saw the carriage coming too late to stop his car, and he welled to them drive on, hoping they would emape. The voung men are strangers in the ony, their home being at Ludiogiou, and they were driving rapid's, not

Troops to Change. Col. Chartee Rose, Capt. Ed Bennets and Capt. Theodore Lampert, with

outpasting E and H. Second Mchigan ever time. Chicago di Word, linchigas Legierant Guore, Mulgirro, Capi W. S. Kinney, Lintt Will Wolle, Cap 14 m Kromer and company il Second Michigan infantry, went over the Grand Rapine & Indiana.

Taken to the limental. The ambalance was called to the montey Bernard Van Ball to St. Mark's pospital. He is it and was taken to the hospital by the order of

City Poormaster Mustille. Charged With Stealing Shoes. Dark arrange Detectives South and Dark arranged John De Brein, Richard Birel.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD are the products of skill and handle WILL FIGHT EM ALL from the "Bell" store to Canal sirest. The stiges were on the outside of the store as an advertisement, and I is thought the keys took them while the attention of the proprietor was attracted in another direction.

WHEELMEN'S ELECTION.

gress-The Ticket. The annual election of the Michigan Division, L. A. W., is now being held, and L. A. W. members are sending in

water, socretary and treasurer of the Michigan division.
The polis will be closed November 15 and the result approunced. Last year A. B. Richmond was defeated for the position of caref consultry J. A. Bress-ter of Detroit after a bitter figur which was carried to the supreme board of the L. A. W., and the contest was decided against Rehmond, who nad served two terms and had done much to build the division up. It now numbers 1,255 wheelmen, and is in a mayear ago many local men asserted that when their membership expired they would renew it in the Illials of three nours' duration, and 50 nois division. but Mr. Rico-cents for each additional hour. The mond prevailed upon them to funeral business is not so brisk in stick to the boat, and although Grand Rapids as it ought to be, and they feit sore at that time, the division the result is that the backmen have is now united and by the combined ofout rates against each other until it has | forts of the Detroit and Grand Rapids nearly ruined their business. It contingents, is one of the strongest in

propose to join and are prepared to Smith, Port Huron; secretary-treasurer, buck the combine to a finish. They have purchased several new backs and at-large, P. S. Hunt, Grand Rapids; W. are offering them for funeral services E. Metzger, Detroit; Leon Coquard, Detroit; Will Spencer, Saginaw; H. B. Morgan, Lansing; H. F. Defoe, Adrain; Harry A. Cossitt, Owosso; Jollie Alien, Kalamazoo; George McRae, Alpena; W. E. Sheldon, Jackson; H. H. Bisbee,

Ludington; C. N. Ghent, Bay City. The Michigan division is nine years old, having been formed in 1883, prior to which time it was a sub-consulate, and was organized with less than 100 members. John N. Johnson of Detroit was elected chief consul and held the ffice until 1888 when Al Richmond

was elected. The league has for one of its principles the advancement of the building of good roads, and has assumed a strength of over 35,000 riders in the United States, who will at some time in the near future make their wants known at the caucus and later at the polls. The league is not a political or-ganization, but to secure good roads, it will exercise the ballot.

#### SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS. The Sheriff and Deputies Want Their Salary Every Month.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday morning a petition from Fred D. Mills and Alice M. Johnston was received, asking that an excessive tax of £68.75, pand by them in the tenth ward in 1890 and 1891, be refunded to them. Referred to the committee on rejected taxes and the super-visor of the tenth ward.

A petition was read from the sheriff,

his deputies and the circuit court messengers, asking that they may be allowed to draw monthly three-fourths of the money that may be due them from the county. Referred to the committee on finance.

A. B. Wykes asked that \$3 excessive tax paid by him in 1891 in the fourth ward be refunded to him. Referred to the committee on rejected taxes and vear. the supervisor of the fourth ward. The board then accepted the report of the committee on justice, sheriff and constable bills and adjourned until thi

Looking for Her Husband. Mrs. Hogg of Nesten came to this city yesterday in search of her hus-band, who came here one week ago to purchase stock with which to open a grocery at Nesten. She had heard nothing of him until yesterday morning when she received a telegram signed by Frank Arnold requesting her to come to the city at once, as her husband was seriously ill. She came here, but as the telegram did not state where her husband was she could not find him last night. The police department, assisted her in searching for him, but being unsuccessful, she was taken to the Lincoln House, on Spring street, where she re-

# Mr. Barnes Likes It.

mained last night.

The Hon. Oriando M. Barnes of Lansing, one of the old-time wheel-horses of democracy, was a guest in the Morton yesterday. Speaking of the Miner law Mr. Barnes said: "I am glad to see it sustained by the United States supreme court. I believe in the law, and think it is a step in the right direction. By it the elections are brought nearer to the people, and become more truly representatives. I think it is only a question of time until other states adopt it. Of course the law destroys Michigan's political prestige temporarily; but I believe it is a good

Fight Between Hack Drivers. W. Enms and Thomas Kline, back drivers, revived an old quarrel last night while they were standing at the e rner of Pearl and Canal streets and engaged in a light. Patrolman Millaley saw. the belligerant Jehues and arrested them. They were taken to police be adquarters, but were released on bail furnished by their employers. Kime claimed Emps forced the figut by striking him over the head with his whip. They will be arragited this morning on a charge of desorderly.

No Plan Yet for the Eshibit.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Furniture association last evening. The meeting was held to hear a report from the committee apomiais a plan on which the Inculture exhibit at the world's late to be made. The committee was not ready to make a report, and after a sport sea sum salumned. The come tites was league work are invited to attend. Grand Barner citizens who pay \$15 knowing that they were approaching a grant d aunther werk in which to make a reports

Have Gone to Coloago.

Many our wal make thing. Those who left periodly were I. C. Levi deadly assault on Samuel Suspens. out wife, J. C. Michee, C. H. Glesson. D. H. Waters and wife, E. B. Flator, fir. Little Bartn and wife, Judge Champion and wife, Fred J. Adams, wife and danguage Albe, to. Manning Birge and S. J. Organif and dangerne

Street Car and Cornege, A barse withched to Horbicks A Co.'s endeavoring to conk it, soridentally capries was in hera, a frightened at an declarged it, the ball entering the leg and started to rise. The Wagon ordided with a carriage driving by Mrs. S. it Wood of No. 914 North Decem-street, Said a front wheat of the car-riage was drintellating. No one was in-

The gold cure is soon, to reform ishof having stoles three pairs of shors pening tippiers

# IT'SALL GOOD WOOD republican, returned from Washington

George D. Emery Discusses the Importation and

MANUFACTURE OF MAHOGANY

Brought Over in the Log and Sawed Here-Mr. Emory Manufactured their votes to Charles Conover of Cold-8,000,000 Fest Last Year.

> George D. Emery of Boston is a guest at the Morton house. Mr. Emery is a manufacturer of mahogany lumber, and has one of the largest makeyany plants in the world. "We get our mahogany from several sources," he said to a reporter for THE HERALD last night. "Part of it comes from Mexico, part from Honduras, and some from South America. There is a little difference in the quality of the wood. Some of it is softer than the rest. That which is hard commands the higher price in the mahogany. European manufacturers prefer the Honduras mahogany. The Americans like the Mexican and South American woods just as well. Of course, the proncipal merit of mahogany is its grain and susceptibility to polish.

Free from Knots, The trees are singularly free from knots and saps. The greatest defect is due to the holes the white ants bore in the trees. Much valuable timber is de-

stroyed in that way.

Ours is the only concern in the world that imports the mahogany in the log. We have about 1,200 men and 1,200 yokes of oxen at work in different parts of Mexico, Central and South America engaged in getting out logs. In South America most of the work is done by natives whom we have trained to drive exen. In Mexico we are forced to rely to a certain extent upon white

The logs are shipped to Boston and we saw them up there. Eighteen guage hand saws are used to save as much of the timber as possible. We can't afford to let much of it go to waste in sawdust. We cut it from half an inch to six inches thick and cross pile it. We don't make any attempt to kiln dry it, as the manufacturers would not use it without first drying it them-

Cut 8,000,000 Annually. We cut 8,000,000 feet of mahogany last year and shall probably 9,000,000 this year. When I was at In-dianapolis I carried on probably the larges black walnut industry in the world and cut only 4,000,000 feet a year. You can see from those figures how much mahogany is used every

One of the best markets in the country is Grand Rapids. There is a great demand for it here. Pullman consumes about 2,000,000 feet a year alone. The price keeps up well this year. Good mahogany brings from sixteen to twenty cents a foot, or from

\$160 to \$200 a thousand.

There is one branch of the industry that is worthy of note. That is the disposition made of the edgings and waste material. We cut it up into blocks about three inches long and compress it into bundles. These are sold for kindling, and the revenue from the sale brings us in \$20,000 a

### Amusements.

Charles McCarthy considers those the fire scene of "One of the Bravest" as pets and the minute the curtain goes down he summons them as school children, sets upon the hose-cart and feeds them sugar and apples. The pretty beasts then without urging seek their way down stairs and they walk the descent as a man would-something horses rarely do. There will be another

matines tomorrow. The comedy "Baby" and the specialties are doing well at Smith's this

week. The well-known actor Frank Mayo, who has for a dozen years or more appeared at Powers, will begin a week's engagement at the Grand on Sunday night in "Davy Crockett." Mr. Mayo's personation of this idyllic character is one that can honestly be classed with Mr. Joseph Jefferson's "Rip." The sale of seats will begin tomorrow

morning. Gossip of the Lobbies. Frederick Jacobi, a young jeweler of Newaygo, dined at the Morton yes ter-

day. Morton yesterday. It is one of the iargest in the state and contains four ovens and four fires. A new carving stand was also placed in the kitchen. N. H. Briggs of Battle Creek was a guest at Sweet's yesterday. He was in the city to visit his brother, Colonel

Geo. G. Briggs. M. Laily of Detroit, railroad contractor, excavated a dinner out of the Morton yesterday.

M. Manting, editor of the Holland Despatch was among yesterday's arrivals at Sweet's. D. G. Crotty of Muskegon and J. H.

Gerry of Detroit were among yester-day's guests at the New Livingston. Social for Their Pastor.

Monday night the members of the Ames M. E. church, called on then pastor, the Rev. Huntington, at his residence on Division street. About 150 were present. An informal lunch oon was served by the members of the

church, and the social session continu

ed until nearly midnight. Probity Cub Celebration. Probity club No. 880, L. L. A., will hold a Columbian day celebration to morrow evening in Good Templars' bulls in the McMutlen block. Mayor Stuart will deliver an address. All

Wanted at Otsego.

who are interested in the Lyceum

Detectives Gast and Jakeway arrested Inomas M. Payne at No. 200 Ottawa Many persons left yesterday and on sirret presently and formed him over the late trains (ast negat for Change, to the shortfloof Allegan county last night. He is wanted at Otsago for

State News in Bire! Dr. A. W. Foy of Central Lake while

returning from Toron Lake, became frightened at some noise which he heard in a piece of woods through which he was passing, and thinking that some wild sormal was about to devoter him, strew his revealer, and hi just shore the know. The physicians at Hells re were trashie to locate the ball, and he was compelled to go to Ann Arber to have it taken out. Merrist Lewis, the crippied veteran-

who was borrowed out of the land some ressioners office by Commune (7) Forts for to nonke recem for a son or datigliter of the general, because he was a

### IN THE NEW HOME this morning, where he has a position under President Harrison.—Lansing

mion of 280 voices, with Prof. A. A.

Two years ago the residence of Mrs.

McMillan, of Greenville, was burglar-ized. She suspected W. Bigler, but he skipped before he could be arrested.

The other day he appeared at Simonda

and was promptly arrested. William, while he isoguenes in jail, meditates

Mrs. Josephine H. Sickles, of Kala-

mazoo, while driving Saturday was

quite severely injured. The horse became frightened and ran away throw-

ing the lady out, breaking her collar bone and bruising her face badly.

John Ogala, aged 17, accidentally

shot himself on Sunday afternoon while nunting near the Lake Superior

water works near Calumet. He died

in fifteen minutes after reaching the

The Kalamazoo Telegraph and the

Gazette are waging a war worthy of the Arizona Kicker. The Telegraph

has reached the retort courteous: the

Gazette will probably answer with the

Mrs. M. Reigel, of West Bay City,

took her three sons into the country

for an airing. One youth climbed up a straw stack, fell off and broke his arm.

Has his mother never read "The Quick

A couple of sharps are reported to

as egents for a piano firm. The docu-

mdnt turns out to be a promissory

Prof. Wheeler, of Lansing, has been

bottonizing in the upper penincula,

He has discovered seven species of

plants new to Michigan, and one, a

During her recent stay in Brazil, the

wife of Prof. Davenport, of Lansing, made a collection of 800 butterflies,

which she has presented to the Agri-

The Algonac News is dead, the edi-

tor has skipped, the sheriff has charge

The Bay City Times is now printed on a perfecting press at the rate of 12,000 copies an hour. Sund ay's issue

Samuel Kimber attempted suicide at

Vicksburg Monday by hanging with a strap, but was cut down before accom-

Bay City has had another burglary.

The police force of that town is not

suffering with Pinkertonian insomnia.

and organ factory. Music hath charms to soothe the sawdust heaps.

A dog bit a little daughter of Mrs.

Lottie Matteson, of Rives, in the face. She will lose an eye.

Ten thousand school children will

march in the Columbus day parade at

Detroit is to have a new K ennel club.

Died as He Lived.

READING, Oct. 18 .- Alonzo Bette, a

war veteran, died suddenly yesterday

morning of heart paralysis, aged 55

years. He lived alone and was quite

Muskegon is to have another piano

of the plant, and Algonacites are fig-uring up profit and loss-mostly loss.

buttercup, new to science.

cultural college.

contained forty pages.

plishing his object.

on the memory of woman,

company's hospital.

he circumspect.

or Dead?"

Republican.

Stanley as director.

The university will celebrate the opening of the World's Columbian exposition by closing all departments on Friday, and on that evening a meeting

The Board of Managers of the **Emerson Home** will be held in University hall, to be addressed by Pr f. B. A. Hinsdale, music being rendered by the Choral GIVE A PUBLIC HOUSE WARMING

The New Home on Jefferson Avenue is Now Occupied and Is in a Pros-

perous Condition.

The Emerson Home association held a housewarming in the new home at the corner of LaBelle avenue and Jefferson avenue, yesterday afternoon and evening. Mrs. S. Murr, the matron, and several women of the association were busy receiving guests all the afternoon. The number of persons who visited the home was not so large as had been hoped for on account of the rain. The house is prettily located. having a large lawn and extensive back yard. The house is surrounded with shrubbery and trees. It is located facing Jefferson avenue at a point opposite the little grove which formerly finnked the judges' stand of the old Kent county fair grounds. The ground floor of the house contains a large parlor, sitting room, bedroom, diming-room and kitchen.

Cory and Bome-Like. These rooms are well and comfortably furnished, and are made to look as home-like and cory as possible. On the second floor are three bedrooms-one single and two double rooms, large be victimizing Branch county people. They get them to sign articles to act and airy and nicely furnished. It is believed by the board of managers that the home is now permanently fixed and cetablished. The financial plan, which was explained fully in THE HERALD two weeks ago, is working admirably, and the certificates of stock are being rapidly taken. It is the desire of the members of the association to buy the property in the near future. There is a small house on the back part of lot which may be used for a lying-in hospital should the home prosper as : deserves. The home had five inmates yesterday morning, but during the day

> the home now has but two.
>
> The number of immates is constantly varying. As soon as a girl is sufficiently reformed to be trusted in a place where she can earn her own living she is sent out to work. The home is now located so far from the scenes of vice and shame to which the girls are acwill be secured than ever before.

one of the girls was married and places were found for two of them, so that

#### Doubled Its Capital.

The Anti-Kalsomine company has increased its expital stock from \$200,000 to \$400,000, and a legal notification of the fact was filed with the county cierk yester-day. The officers of this corporation are A. J. Bowne, president, M. B. Church, A. D. Rathbone, Thomas M. Peck, William Sears and E. Crofton Fox, directors.

At the Hartman hall meeting tomorrow night all officers of any republican club and all members of any republican township, ward, county and congressional committee are requested to take seats on the platform without further invitation; also any veterans of the campaign of 1840.



To-DAY the American Street Railway Association will hold a

land, Ohio, The sessions will continue unrailway companies, horse, cable and electric, will be represented. gate a vast amount, a sum in fact larger than the combined capital of the banks, and is said The Street Cars. to exceed \$150,000,000.

Drawing is Taught in

Our Public Schools.

Lottery Drawing is now

National Convention in Cleve- No Longer Allowed.

til the 21st instant, and all street In non-progressive cities

The interests represented aggre- Poor old horses draw

All the above Drawings are well provided for, but the

# DRAWING OF THE BEARD BY A DULL RAZOR

often caused by the want of a suitable Razor Strop, produces excrutiating agony. Now to come to the real gist of our subject: We want to tell you that we have in stock the celebrated

# HORSE TAIL RAZOR STROPS.

Constructed from tanned horse tail, a material which forms the facing of lapadists' wheels and discussed in cutting and polishing diamonds. It's being used for this purpose is enough of a guarantee that it is the best material for putting an edge on all fine-cutting implements. The No. 2 we sell at 50c. The Offed Strop at 65c, and the Leather and Canvas at \$1. Come in and see them.

BOYS A PAIR OF SKATES FOR for a copy of each one of our advertisements, from Oct. 15th to Jan. 1st, for a copy of each one of our adverinclusive, if brought to us on Jan. 2d, 1893. But one article will be given to any one boy. Each complete set vertisement is presented. brought in must be taken from one

above mentioned when this ad-

